









# from DAN to BEERSHEBA

## The Weather

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## Gov't Physicians Threaten Strike

A warning strike of all medical workers in Government service may be called on May 16 if the Government refuses to increase salaries and improve working conditions, Dr. Z. Avigdor and Dr. P. Noach announced at a press conference in Jerusalem yesterday. They are Chairman of the Central Commission of the Israel Medical Association and Chairman of the Association of Government Physicians, respectively.

If the Government refuses the physicians' demands the Medical Association will permit them to receive private patients in addition to their present work, they said. Negotiations have been going on for a year.

Below Standard

They described the salaries and working conditions as much below those of Kupat Holim physicians. Because of these conditions it has become difficult for the Government to attract a sufficient number of doctors for the more responsible positions, Dr. Avigdor and Dr. Noach said.

Medical services in Government hospitals and immigrant camps have consequently suffered, they claimed.

The Inter-Ministerial Personnel Committee has taken the view that any revision of salaries can only take place within the framework of a general revision of salaries. It had not recognized the authority of the Medical Association to act as a representative of Government doctors, and would prefer that the matter be referred to the recently established Medical Personnel Section of the Histadrut, they declared.

The Medical Association represents 3,200 physicians, including the Government doctors, who are organized in a special section.

Teachers' Walkout Postponed

TEL AVIV, Sunday. — The teachers' strike has been postponed until a decision is taken by the Teachers' Council, which is expected to meet here on Thursday.

No details have been issued by either side on the negotiations between the Teachers' Association and the Government Committee set up to investigate their demands.

A communiqué issued by the teachers tonight said that Mr. David Ben-Gurion, the Acting Minister of Education, had promised that the matter would be discussed by the Cabinet on Wednesday.

The Histadrut Executive has intervened in the crisis and insisted that the strike be called off. Under the agreement between the Teachers' Association and the Histadrut, the teachers' decision to strike must get the approval of a body of the Histadrut equivalent to the teachers' body which took the decision.

Thus, if on Thursday the Teachers' Council decides to strike, only the Histadrut Council will be able to counteract the decision. It is thought, however, that common ground will be found and the threatened strike averted.

25,000 Cows Needed

Nearly 25,000 cows must be imported within the next three years to guarantee a minimum of 100 litres of milk per person a year, Dr. S. Freund and Mr. U. Levy, of the Ministry of Agriculture, told the meeting of the Agricultural General Council of the Ministry last week.

The Council discussed problems of the purchase and transport of cows to Israel, prevention of the spread of bovine diseases, and the increase of milk production.

The Council also approved the agricultural development programme for the years 1949-51. Mr. H. Halperin, Director-General of the Ministry of Agriculture, was in the chair.

Gifts from Abroad

According to the new regulations governing the receipt of gifts from abroad, a family may now receive annually four packages valued up to IL40 without an import licence.

These four gifts are in addition to food packages. Refrigerators sent as gifts do not come under the new regulations.

Personal Notice

THE DEATH OF NELLY ROMANO

deceased by her husband

Yosef Romano

FAMILIES RAPAPORT AND ROMANO

## Heifetz Expected: Plane Came, But Not Heifetz

LYDIA AIRPORT, Sunday. — Flowers were ordered for Mr. Meyer Weisgal's home in Rehovot; a piano tuner was summoned to put the piano in perfect order; and a crowd of friends, representatives of the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra hastened to Lydia Airport this afternoon when word was received from Mr. Weisgal in the U.S. that Mr. Jascha Heifetz, the violinist, was due to arrive here at 4.30 today.

He had been expected on May 15 in time for his first concert with the Orchestra on May 17. When the cable announcing his arrival was received this morning it was thought he intended coming earlier to tour the country before starting his concert engagements.

The reception party waited on the airfield until 7.10 when the T.W.A. plane swooped down onto the field. The first passenger out said he did not know who Heifetz was, and was puzzled according to a nearby official. But it soon became clear that the artist was not aboard. Nobody could explain the misunderstanding.

GAN MEIR TRIAL CONTINUES

TEL AVIV, Sunday. — Five witnesses testified in the Gan Meir murder and rape trial today. More than half of the 40 witnesses due to give evidence have now been heard.

The main witness, Dr. Herbert G. Nussbaum, chemist, bacteriologist and serologist of Police General Headquarters, was cross-examined by Mr. I. Ben-Yamin, defending the accused. Dr. Nussbaum had examined the girl's blood-stained clothing and also carried out certain tests on David Yacobiowitz, the accused.

Mr. David Bitran, who lives near Gan Meir, told the District Court that on the night of the murder he heard a noise at 1.30 in the morning, and saw a man running from the house opposite with a burning electric torch in his hand. Mrs. Miriam Ernst, who lives in the same house, said she had hung washing out the previous evening and a gown, similar to the one exhibited in the court and in which the attacked girl was wrapped, had been stolen.

The landlady of Rehovot 14, who testified that an Army officer lived in her house, said that on the night of the murder he had hitch-hiked with an Army officer from somewhere just south of Beit Lid to one of the houses in Rehovot 14, which he declared was the residence of the officer who had alighted from the vehicle.

TRIAL FOR MEN BUILDING WINDOW

JAFFA, Sunday. — A tenant of a house in Jaffa who ordered a builder to make a new window in his apartment without having obtained permission is to be charged by the Jaffa Administration and the Custodian of Abandoned Property. The contractor is also to be brought before the Courts.

On April 19, Shalom Binyamin, of 50 Rehov 141, ordered Moshe Levy, a building contractor, to break a hole in the wall of his apartment and make a new window. Officials of the Custodian's office, who happened to hear a noise from the apartment, investigated and found part of the wall ripped out. The contractor was immediately ordered to fill up the hole at his own expense and with his own building materials.

Six days later, other tenants in the house found that parts of their ceiling were falling down. They summoned architects and engineers from the Jaffa Administration offices, who allegedly found that the house, although outwardly strong, had become weakened by the work carried out on the window.

Lebanese Suspected

Six armed men broke into the house of Hannah Meron Shuli, of Gush Halav, on Friday and stole IL160 in cash and jewellery valued at IL120. He said he recognized some of the armed men as members of an Arab tribe from the Lebanon, who served as guards during the Mandatory. Tracks led to the northern road.

Bandits Attack Beduin BEERSHEBA, Sunday. — Two marauders attacked a beduin of the Abu Sulik tribe 30 kilometres west of here on Thursday, robbing him of two camels. Other members of the tribe followed the tracks, and a band of five occurred, during which one of the tribesmen was injured. The marauders escaped with the camels.

TURKISH OFFICER FINED, JAILED FOR SWINDLE

HAIFA, Sunday. — The first officer of the Turkish vessel s.s. Kaykaya, Haki Kassar, was fined IL100 and sentenced to three days in prison by the Haifa Magistrate today for collecting 77 Turkish pounds from immigrants he carried on the pretence of obtaining travel visas for them.

## Mixed Cargo

HAIFA, Sunday. — More than 600 immigrants from Tripolitania, clapping bundles, live chickens and kerosene lamps, 2 Jewish industrialists and merchants from the same country, who came as tourists to investigate their prospects as future immigrants, a large shipment of frozen meat, 600 tons of coffee, 1,340 calves, 86 cows and a thoroughbred horse — these were the "items" chalked up in Haifa port today as having arrived in the 24 Oasia, Silver Ocean, Spina, Pass Christian, Lima Victory.

About two-thirds of the Tripolitanian Jews have now come to Israel, and another 12,000 are still there, but are preparing to leave. Among today's newcomers were 100 children brought here by the Bet Akiva organization of Orthodox Jews. They, too, come from Tripolitania, and speak Hebrew fluently.

239,000 Came Here in 1949

TEL AVIV, Sunday. — Immigration figures for 1949, released today by the Bureau of Statistics, show that 239,141 immigrants, including tourists who stayed in Israel, arrived here during 1949. This was more than double the total figure for 1948, when 118,800 arrived. During the first three months of 1950, another 37,200 came.

Of the 1949 figure: 58.9 per cent came from European countries — Poland 17,300, Czechoslovakia 15,000, Rumania 11,300, Germany and Austria 10,000, Hungary 7,000, and other European countries 11,600.

23.3 per cent from Asiatic countries — Yemen and Aden 37,300, Turkey 25,200, other Asiatic countries 1,600.

16.5 per cent from Africa — Tunisia, Morocco and Algeria 11,500, Libya 11,000, other African countries 900, 8.8 per cent of 1,528 from the Americas.

The percentage of immigration from Asia rose from 4.1 per cent in 1948 to 26.8 per cent in 1949, while that from Africa rose from 7.1 to 16.5 per cent.

Yemenites Arriving in Better Condition

TEL AVIV, Sunday. — Yemenites are continuing to arrive in the reception camp in Aden according to Mr. Doron Ur, a member of the staff management who has just returned here. Mr. Ur spent nine months in Aden supervising the air transport.

"I weighed in about 40,000 men, women and children in nine months," he said. "At first we were able to put 140 on a Skymaster, but recently it dropped to less than 100, because the food and living conditions in the camp improved so much that the refugees gained weight."

Neumann Attacks Gov't-Agency Body

TEL AVIV, Sunday. — The Co-ordination Committee for Government and Jewish Agency activities virtually places the Government in a controlling position, Mr. Emanuel Neumann, the American Zionist leader, said at a press conference here today, on the eve of his departure for the U.S.

This state of affairs was detrimental to the prestige and strength of the Zionist Organization in the diaspora, although Zionism was the only movement capable of uniting the Jews outside Israel, he said.

Kills Brother's Wife

HAIFA, Sunday. — A villager of Isafiyeh on Mount Carmel, shot and fatally wounded his sister-in-law with a shotgun at 7.30 this morning. Haifa police reported.

The 23-year-old assailant used the weapon of his brother, Alois Saba Hasan, a clerkman, in shoot Mary, the latter's wife, 32, during her husband's absence. The suspect is under arrest.

Hadassah Club For Overseas Visitors

SEMINAR—TEA

Tel Aviv: Tuesday

May 9 — at 4.30 p.m. —

Hadassah Club, 80 Hayarkon St.

Mr. Lee Harris on

"AMERICAN INVESTMENTS IN ISRAEL"

VISITORS IN ISRAEL ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

CONSUMERS' PROTECTION

Resolutions of the countrywide conference of representatives of women's organizations for "The Protection of the Consumer," held in Jerusalem on April 25, 1950:

a. The first countrywide conference of women's organizations for "The Protection of the Consumer," meeting in Jerusalem, recognizes the responsible task shouldered by the Ministry of Supply and Marketing and promises to extend its aid in achieving the economic aim and the regulation of supply in the country.

b. The conference declares that the organization is independent and self-sufficient.

c. The conference shall cooperate with the Government Supply institutions.

d. The conference shall elect a countrywide representation.

e. The conference shall impose upon the countrywide representation the task of determining its organizational framework and the functions of all branches of the organization.

f. The conference imposes upon the countrywide representation the task of expanding women's representation in the central supply institutions and of co-opting more women in the Ministry's key positions.

g. The first countrywide conference for "The Protection of the Consumer," meeting in Jerusalem, sends its greetings to the Ministry of Supply and Marketing, Dr. Dov Joseph, on his returning from his mission abroad, wishing him success in the fulfilment of his task.

## Economic Crisis in Finland 'Almost Amounts to Panic'

HELSINKI, Sunday (GANA). — What is considered the greatest Communist Party victory in the two years since its defeat at the Finnish polls was achieved here recently when the Party's leaders and Left-Wing Radicals were joined in a manifesto by Prime Minister Urho Kekkonen and 12 members of his government.

The manifesto, put out in connection with the Stockholm meeting of the "Parliament of Peace," merely held forth in general terms about the need to maintain world peace. The came from government's association with the word "peace," significance came from government's association with the word "peace," which has been given specific meaning by the spate of attacks on the West in "peace" propaganda.

It is noted here that Finnish Foreign Minister Ake Oksa did not sign the paper. The former Premier, Parliamentary Chairman K.A. Fagerholm, also refused to sign of his name.

This is not, however, the present government's only bow toward the Left. The trade delegation sent to Moscow to renew negotiations includes two prominent members of the Communist Party. Furthermore, the government has introduced a bill which would grant full amnesty to imprisoned leaders and participants in last summer's Kemist riot.

Economic Crisis

All this combined with the economic crisis — made worse by the government's decision to increase general commodity prices and to levy new taxes retroactively — has brought on unrest which almost amounts to panic in Finland today.

The immediate aim of the government has some clear objectives: Kekkonen is determined to get a trade agreement with Russia. Finnish industrial leaders, however, have said that they do not consider such an agreement imperative enough to justify "any price" being paid.

Unrest in Finland is further demonstrated by the new wave of immigration. Quite a number of farmers have moved across to Sweden and others are likely to follow. They are selling their land and taking any work they can find in Sweden, even as labourers.

FINNISH STRIKE

HELSINKI, Sunday (Reuters). — Finland's striking engine drivers and railroad firemen went home last night after the Government had officially told them its order conscripting them for military service on the railways was withdrawn.

About 10,000 station staff and linesmen were to join their strike unless the order was cancelled.

The leaders of the engine drivers and firemen said their strike will continue until their claims are met. The men want higher pensions.

Mosley Charges U.K. Becoming 'Police State'

LONDON, Sunday (Reuters). — Sir Oswald Mosley, leader of the pre-war Union of Fascists, told the second annual conference of his followers here yesterday: "We are rapidly becoming a controlled police state under the Labour Government."

Groups of police were stationed in nearby streets outside the school where the meeting was held to prevent disturbances.

Sir Oswald told 150 delegates from all parts of the country that his personal feeling for the German people was stronger than ever today. He denounced the "brutal and insane treatment of Germans" which he predicted would prevent the union of Europe and lead eventually to its destruction.

W. Germans Urge Communist Ban

MONN, Sunday (Reuters). — Dr. Gustav Heinemann, West German Minister of the Interior, declared here that the Federal Constitutional Court would have to decide whether "any of the present existing parties" in West Germany were contrary to the constitution.

Speakers of the Christian Democrats and Liberals, both in the government coalition and for the Social Democrat opposition yesterday all described the Communists as "enemies of democracy," following the heated parliamentary debate on the Soviet announcement that no more German prisoners of war were in Russia.

Minister Heinemann said that his Ministry was at present working out a law dealing with the basic position of political parties in relation to the basic law.

The hint of government action by the Minister was warmly greeted by members of all parties but the Communists.

A Christian Democrat representative said it was only right that the Communists "should bear the consequences" while a Liberal Democrat spokesman declared that the Communists had shown themselves to be "neither democrats nor a German party." A Social Democrat speaker demanded "an offensive against the West German Communist Party and the East."

Soviets Assured of Germany's 'Gratitude'

BERLIN, Sunday (Reuters). — East German Prime Minister Otto Grotewohl assured Premier Stalin of the German people's "everlasting gratitude" in a special message for East Germany's "Liberation Day" celebration yesterday.

"We will celebrate the Liberation Day by renewing our promise to strengthen our friendship with the Soviet Union and all peace-loving nations," he said. "The heroic Soviet Army gained historic merit by liberating the Eastern European peoples from the yoke of Fascism."

The message praised the Soviet Union as "the true friend of the German people in its fight against the splitting of Germany."

Plastiras Closes Internment Camp

ATHENS, Sunday (Reuters). — General Nicholas Plastiras, Greek Prime Minister, has announced the closing down of the civilian deportees camp on Makronisos Island, where thousands of political suspects and those found guilty of political offences have been interned.

General Plastiras said in a broadcast that the detainees who were not released and were still considered dangerous would be confined on islands where they would be treated in accordance with humanitarian principles.

He appealed in his broadcast to all Greeks to forget the past and unite in a drive to bring the country prosperity.

You try it too

the tasty and refreshing "KAHAM" Health Drink for young and old. Available in all shops, produced by "Kaham" Foodstuff Factory, P.O.B. 1561, Haifa.

## F.B.I. in Question U.K. Atom Scientists

LONDON, Sunday (Reuters). — Britain has agreed, it is reported, that U.S. Federal Bureau of Investigation agents shall be allowed to interview British atom scientist Klaus Fuchs, now serving sentence for violating the official secrets act.

It is believed that this is the first time that representatives of a foreign power have been allowed to interview a prisoner convicted under British law and the Government may be questioned on the subject in Parliament next week.

In Washington, three American Senators assailed British law and the Government may be questioned on the subject in Parliament next week.

Limited Questioning

Democratic Senator Edwin G. Johnson, member of the Senate Atomic Committee, said that he was shocked that Britain had agreed to give the F.B.I. only a limited opportunity to question Dr. Fuchs.

Two Republican Senators said that information the F.B.I. might obtain from Dr. Fuchs might be vital to defence plans under the North Atlantic Pact and that it ought not to be denied to the U.S.

Reliable reports in Washington indicated that Britain insisted on fixing conditions under which the F.B.I. agents could talk to Dr. Fuchs — an arrangement the Bureau is said to regard as "inadequate."

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YOU'VE PICKED THE BEST CAR



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Monday, May 8, 1956  
Ezer 21, 5716, Hageb 21, 1363

**TWO** years ago the Jewish Quarter of the Old City of Jerusalem fell after a bitter struggle, in which even **OLD CITY** children fought, **HOPES** to maintain the link between the City of David and the people of Israel. Not even the triumphs of the subsequent months, the emergence of the State and its steady growth can wipe out the sorrow or still the seeking of the Jewish people for the stones of Zion.

The prayers of 20 centuries are not suddenly to be silenced. On the contrary, to the voice of prayer must be added that of secular demand for the restoration of inalienable rights. If the Christian and Moslem worlds claim, and obtain, practical recognition and established rights and privileges in the Holy City, then Jewry's older claim cannot fall behind.

What will be the ultimate administrative fate of the Holy Places and specifically religious associations of the Old City cannot yet be predicted, for even the discussions of the United Nations on the subject are still not terminated. But an armistice agreement exists between Israel and the Kingdom of Jordan, has existed now for more than a year, under which access to the Holy Places and, it is of interest to note in these days of the Hebrew University celebrations, to Mount Scopus, was to be arranged. Article VIII of the Armistice Agreement provided for a Special Committee of representatives of Israel and Jordan to be set up "immediately" to formulate plans for such matters as the following, "on which agreement in principle already exists: free movement of traffic on vital roads, including the Bethlehem and Latrun-Jerusalem roads; resumption of the normal functioning of the cultural and humanitarian institutions on Mount Scopus and free access thereto; free access to the Holy Places and cultural institutions and the use of the cemetery on the Mount of Olives."

Other sections of the Armistice Agreement have been faithfully carried out, and it is exactly a year since the military lines between Israel and the Arab-held part of Palestine were adjusted in the Wadi Ara and other areas. The more important provisions of the Agreement—those relating to the Holy City and access to its shrines and institutions, have not yet been honoured. Clause VIII, which might have contributed so fruitfully to peace and stability, has not been honoured and a contributory factor in its dishonouring is undoubtedly the unrealistic and therefore disturbing proposals of the Security Council for the internationalization of Jerusalem.



A general view of the Hebrew University celebrations in the Terra Sancta courtyard on Friday morning.

### THE WEEK IN U.N.

## Seeking Peace At All Levels

**WEEKS** of speculation came to an end last Wednesday when United Nations Secretary-General Trygve Lie announced in Paris that he would definitely visit Moscow during his current European tour to "see Soviet leaders," including, "possibly, Premier Stalin."

During the preceding week, Mr. Lie had already held talks with top government officials in London and Paris and he had visited President Truman in Washington shortly before his departure from the U.S. He declined to disclose the exact nature of his conversations, but made no secret of the fact that they had at least partly dealt with the present world situation, the most critical since 1945, not only for U.N., but for the future of the world itself.

"When U.N. was established in San Francisco," Mr. Lie said, "it was created as an organization for the entire world. Now it is proposed to split the world permanently into two camps. That road will harden existing divisions in the world, create new ones, perpetuate and accelerate the armaments race, make economic warfare a permanent condition, condemn all the poor and hungry in many parts of the world to remain poor and hungry, bring the propaganda war and its

accompanying hysteria to new depths of intellectual and moral degradation and destroy the chance for agreement on control of atomic energy. There is only one possible end to that road, sooner or later a third World War."

"A new and great effort must be made," Mr. Lie declared, "and it must be begun this year, to bring the cold war to an end."

Asked whether he had any specific proposals to make in Moscow, Mr. Lie referred to the issue of Chinese representation in U.N. and the withdrawal of Soviet and other East European delegates from U.N. meetings attended by representatives of "nationalist" China. "As long as these two questions remain unsolved," he added, "the U.N. machinery will not be functioning normally, and it is the natural duty of the Secretary-General to get them settled."

Mr. Lie also referred once again to his recent proposal for periodic meetings of the U.N. Security Council which would be attended by cabinet ministers, foreign ministers and "even the heads" of participating governments. The Secretary-General will be accompanied on his trip by Constantin Zinchenko, Assistant Secretary-General in

charge of Security Council affairs and himself a citizen of the U.S.S.R. The party will leave for Moscow from Geneva on May 10.

#### Kashmir

Sir Owen Dixon of Australia, recently appointed U.N. representative for Jammu and Kashmir, will soon proceed to Asia, where he is to aid India and Pakistan in the demilitarization of the disputed State. U.N. Plebiscite Administrator, Fleet Admiral Chester Nimitz of the U.S.A., has meanwhile announced that he will remain at his home in California until the necessary conditions for holding a plebiscite in Kashmir have been established. Admiral Nimitz expressed the view that it might even be possible to settle the Kashmir dispute without a plebiscite through direct negotiations between India and Pakistan.

#### Food and Health

Two U.N. specialized agencies released major reports last week. One to be taken up by the Council of the U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization during its impending meeting in Rome, paints a mixed picture of the existing world food situation, with crop failures and even famine in some areas and growing food surpluses, often too high-priced for export, in others.

### PAKISTAN'S PROFILE

## ISLAM vs. ECONOMIC PROBLEMS

**KARACHI.** — We were riding through the rugged tribal belt of Pakistan's Frontier province on the back of a small truck when the young merchant who had given us a lift enthused: "You should see Pakistan ten years from now!" In the old days, he explained, a Moslem Pathan tribesman like himself could never have gone into business, which had been dominated by the Hindus and Sikhs. Pathans had either to till their arid slopes, become servants or join the army, as he had. With the establishment of Pakistan and the ensuing communal riots which disfigured both India and Pa-

kistan, the Hindu and Sikh merchants left for India. "Now we can go into business," he said happily, "and we want education for that." In the draughty abandoned factory housing Northwest Railway workers in Lahore, there was less optimism. Families, mostly refugees from India, huddled miserably in their few square yards of habitation with only a cloth wall for privacy. While I was photographing a woman dying of tuberculosis but sleeping with her month-old baby because there are not enough beds in the hospital, a railway worker asked bitterly: "Will those pictures do any good? We are dying of disease!" An old man broke in fervently: "We broke our heads for Pakistan and we sacrificed our wives and children in the religious riots. But I have been looking for work for two years. I am an old man but have to carry milk all day for eight annas (70 prutis)."

The world's overall food production fell by about three per cent during 1949 and per capita food supplies remained far below pre-war levels.

A more encouraging picture was presented by the annual report of the U.N. World Health Organization, which showed that W.H.O. medical assistance was extended in 1949 to 79 countries and territories and, in some cases, helped to produce a marked improvement in public health.

Colonel Abdur Rahim Khan of Pakistan was elected first Chairman of the U.N. Council for Libya which is aiding the U.N. Commissioner in preparing this former Italian colony for independence.

The U.N. World Health Organization (W.H.O.) have opened in Copenhagen the first International Centre for the study of modern Anesthesia techniques.

In New York, a group of W.H.O. experts have completed the English text of a first International Pharmacopoeia, setting up uniform standards for the preparation and identification of drugs and other medicines.

A dispatch of medical equipment for the children of Peru, the one-thousandth shipment of supplies from U.S.A. ports was made by the U.N. International Children's Emergency Fund.

The sparrows decided they didn't like the nest, or perhaps the swallows made them uncomfortable, and disappeared. The nest was removed as it was now crumbling, and the swallows refused to use it. No sooner was the site cleared, however, than the swallows returned, with a third bird, obviously hired help, rebuilt their old home in less than a week, and settled down. The sparrows, it is supposed, have gone to a Beth Olam.

**LAURENCE Olivier's** "Hamlet" is still showing in Haifa, with subtitles in Hebrew and French. We hazard a guess that they are not taken from any authorized translation of the original by W. Shakespeare, for where Hamlet says: "Look here upon this picture... of two brothers," the French runs succinctly "voyez cette photo."

This week's contributors include P. Loewenthal, Tel Aviv; J. Winicki, Jerusalem; and Charles Inay and Annie Stricker, Haifa.

## KEEPING POSTED

**AMONG** the many distinguished visitors to this country at present is Mr. Kingsley Martin, editor of the "New Statesman and Nation," the British weekly that recognizes us as considerably ahead of Mr. Bevin. Speaking of his impressions at the Vocal Newspaper in Jerusalem on Friday evening he made a number of penetrating observations of a more serious kind, but it struck us that his most original contribution was a little fantasy about Mandelbaum Gate, the point of contact with the Arabs on the other side of the city. "I

grace, and that the government should do something about it. It looks as though Labour's majority of one, uncomfortable as it may be, has some basis in fact."

**MUSIC** plays a large part in Israeli social life, and life generally. Lately, in addition to taking an interest in music, the public has begun to take a great interest in musicians, and the series of celebrated artists who have been here this year have made this the easier. Few men's reputations improve with age, however, and several musicians must be wishing by now that their audiences would return to the old idea of concentrating attention on the music, which seems a better idea to us from every point of view.

Johann Sebastian Bach will not be one of those to protest, but he well might have complained of misrepresentation when he found that he figured on the festival programme at Givat Hashlosha as "Yohanan Benzion Bach."

**WE** have two animal notes this week. The first is from the elephant in the Tel Aviv Zoo. It seems that the scouts like to celebrate at the Gan Hadassah on Friday evenings, and that the inhabitants of the neighbouring houses have long had to resign themselves to sleeplessness until the tireless scouts take out their fire and end their singing late at night. Last week, two attendants from the Zoo turned up and said the elephant, unexpectedly thin-skinned, couldn't sleep either, and that he was getting very nervous. In the end he added his despairing trumpeting to the general uproar, and nobody got any sleep at all.

The other story is even sadder, for it is evidence that racialism has penetrated into the animal kingdom. A correspondent writes that for some years he has cherished a pair of swallows that nested in the upper part of a lamp, turning up regularly around March 21, and building a neat and elegant



don't know who Mr. Mandelbaum is, and for all I know he may be sitting in this audience," he said, "but when I consider that half of this country is built up on tradition, and tradition grows out of legend, I can imagine a story in years to come of the almond tree that marked the border of the Arab and Jewish areas. In the end it will turn into a cherished legend including perhaps ritual dances around the mandelbaum—and finally become a fixed tradition. Perhaps," he went on, "if one dug far enough one might find that the tree of Knowledge was in fact a mandelbaum."

**VISITING** the offices of this paper the following day, he said that only just about half of England seemed to wait the Welfare State in its present form. His paper received a great many complaints from readers, also about evenly divided. But for some years he has cherished a pair of swallows that nested in the upper part of a lamp, turning up regularly around March 21, and building a neat and elegant

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**TURBINE FUEL AND SHELL LUBRICATING OIL**

By Andrew Roth

who still keep their wives in seclusion. People are growing restive at the habit of many Pakistani politicians of answering in religious terms when asked about economic problems. "We cannot eat Islam!" is an increasingly common retort. Recently a resettlement official went to a village in Lyallpur district and gathered the peasants for a talk. Before he started they told him: "If you want to talk about Islam we are not interested. If you talk about our economic problems, we will listen!"

### Readers' Letters

#### TRIBUTE TO UNIVERSITY WORKERS

The Editor, The Jerusalem Post Sir. — On the occasion of the Hebrew University's semi-jubilee I should like, if I may, to pay a personal tribute to those members of its staff whose labours are unpublicized: the secretaries, accountants, clerks, library assistants, telephone operators, and manual workers of all kinds.

Their spirit of service and devotion to duty have been a revelation to me, and I was always proud to relate something of them to the Jewish communities abroad which my husband and I visited on behalf of the University. We are indeed fortunate in our workers.

Yours, etc.

ELLEN E. SIMON

Jerusalem, May 7.

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